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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 2-3, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

A Symbolic Retreat in Israel

Ban in Occupied Areas Effectively Restored Borders

By Glenn Frankel
Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — With eight years of military rule, the Israeli Army took a major step this week toward redrawing the border between Israel proper and the occupied territories...

They turned back Israelis as well as journalists. Moxists whose Israeli-made maps have not delineated the old border for the past decade wandered confused, not knowing if or when they were crossing the line and breaking the law. For many Israelis and Arabs, the measures were a harbinger of things to come: more repression, but also increased separation between Arabs and Jews, more barbed wire — both physical and mental — and a retreat from Israel's long attempt to find an effective means of ruling the disaffected and rebellious 1.6 million Arabs of the occupied territories.



Israeli soldiers guarding the traditional Good Friday procession along the Via Dolorosa in the Old City of Jerusalem. Although the crowd was thinner than usual and security was heavy, hundreds of pilgrims carrying wooden crosses traced the route Jesus is believed to have walked to his crucifixion. Eastern Orthodox processions were canceled because of security risks.

Job Rate In U.S. Improves

Unemployment Falls to 5.6%, A 9-Year Low

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The U.S. civilian unemployment rate fell to 5.6 percent in March, the lowest level since May 1979, the government said Friday. The Labor Department said 262,000 nonfarm jobs were created in March, most of them in service industries, after a surge of 517,000 in February.

However, Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, said a slowdown in the expansion of the labor force is beginning to be reflected in unemployment rates, which had, until last month, been dropping more on the basis of job growth.

Kiosk

Panama Strike To Be Ended

PANAMA CITY (AFP) — Panamanian opposition leaders said Friday that on Monday they would call off a general strike that shut down most of the country's commerce when it began March 21.

2 Palestinians Killed; 20 Districts Restricted

By John Kifner
New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers killed two more Palestinians on Friday, hours after lifting a three-day blockade of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Although the blockade was eased at dawn, by midday about 20 refugee districts and villages had been sealed off by the army or put under curfew.

White House Warns of a Veto Unless Trade Bill Is Amended

WASHINGTON — Major changes must be made in a sweeping U.S. trade bill designed to ease the government's ability to impose import restrictions or White House advisers will recommend a veto, President Ronald Reagan's spokesman said Friday.

President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua says the new U.S. aid for the Contras will not jeopardize a 60-day cease-fire. Page 5.

Mike Mansfield is back at work as the U.S. ambassador in Tokyo and boosting the importance of Asia. Page 3.

Saudi King Asks U.S. To Replace Its Envoy

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia has asked the United States to replace its ambassador after the ambassador delivered an official U.S. complaint over Saudi purchase of Chinese missiles, officials said.

Earlier Friday, the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yutter, said that the trade bill had been cleansed of "a lot of undesirable things" but that it was too soon to predict what Mr. Reagan might do.



Edwin Meese 3d said he had no intention of stepping down as the U.S. attorney general.

No Evidence 'to Date' Of Meese Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON — James C. McKay, a special prosecutor, said Friday there was insufficient evidence "developed to date" to warrant a criminal indictment of Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d in connection with a proposed Jordan pipeline project or his investment in telephone company stock.

Nevertheless, many economists said the employment report should banish any lingering speculation that the nation was headed for a recession.

Some economists had forecast no change in the jobless rate and an increase of about 200,000 to nonfarm payroll jobs.

The survey showed a 445,000 drop in the labor force to 122.6 million in March, while civilian employment fell 306,000 to 114.1 million jobs.

Summer Time Starts in U.S.

International Herald Tribune
Summer time, or daylight time, will begin in the United States and Canada on Sunday, when the two countries will set their clocks ahead by an hour. Standard time will return on Oct. 30.

Hungary's Open Door Has Romanians Doing Border Dash

By Jackson Diehl
Washington Post Service
DEBRECEN, Hungary — As darkness fell one recent Saturday night, a party of five men and two women gathered stealthily in a forest clearing near the Romanian town of Petresti, just across the border northeast of Debrecen.

Hungary's Open Door Has Romanians Doing Border Dash

Food, clothes and money as well as space in a newly established shelter. Most were already preparing to start work at new jobs in Hungary.

Hungary's Open Door Has Romanians Doing Border Dash

to unofficial estimates, 10,000 refugees from Romania already were in Hungary when the program began.

Despite such risks, the Romanians who have made it to Hungary say the new policy has meant the opportunity of a lifetime. "We wanted to come here for years, but this is the first time there was a chance," said Istvan B., one of the recent illegal arrivals.

Physics Professor Is Unlikely Superstar

2 U.S. Universities Battle for Services of Top Superconductor Researcher

By Mark A. Stein and J. Michael Kennedy
Los Angeles Times Service

BERKELEY, California — He is a lot like a "franchise player": one highly paid athlete around whom a successful big-league sports team can be built; an individual good enough to attract and inspire other talent and make the entire franchise a winner.

It is not surprising, then, that major universities compete fiercely for his services. What is surprising is that the object of all this attention is not an athlete. He is a physics professor.

Paul C.W. Chu, a leader in the unfolding superconductor revolution, has been the focus of a very visible recruiting tussle between the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Houston, where Mr. Chu did his groundbreaking work last year in high-temperature superconductivity.

Both universities have offered Mr. Chu entirely new, well-funded, fully staffed laboratories; both have offered accommodating teaching assignments; both have offered generous salaries. As of Thursday afternoon, Mr. Chu remained undecided.

Whether he decides, the trend toward more aggressive recruitment of college professors, particularly in the sciences, is likely to continue for some time. It is a trend that professors themselves believe is beneficial, because it could renew student interest in science.

"Maybe, for God's sake, we will stop producing so many lawyers and MBAs," said Gerald Wasserburg, a respected geologist at the California Institute of Technology who recently resisted recruitment by Berkeley, "and produce instead people who will discover new things and help manufacture them."

Big schools seek to protect their leadership in some disciplines by hiring promising scientists from smaller schools, while smaller schools try to improve their standing by wooing a few top names.

There are several factors behind the trend, according to university officials, including the recent clamor for "academic excellence," the conviction among state officials that a respected university can spawn "the next Silicon Valley" and decisions by researchers to

leave academia in search of higher salaries in industry.

"If there's a peccolium, it's swinging in the direction of more raiding," said Julius Getman, a law professor who was recently recruited from Yale by the University of Texas and now serves as president of the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Chu broke onto the national scene last year as a leading figure in the stampede to develop a practical superconductor — that is, a materi-

Houston, a state university, seemed secure. His annual salary jumped to \$150,000 — the highest at that university and among the highest in the nation for academics. In the summer he was free to make \$50,000 more in outside research.

At the same time, Mr. Chu was getting inquiries from the University of California, a leading center of physics. Berkeley wanted to add someone to its physics faculty who also could run a superconductivity center recently established at the

from leaving, Mr. Chu received letters from members of the public urging him to stay; elected officials appealed to him; the university raised \$27 million to finance three years of research, with the promise of \$9 million more.

Hoosier officials reportedly even offered a part-time professor position to Mr. Chu's father-in-law, Shiing-Shen Chern, 77, a respected differential geometry scholar. The provost at Houston, Neal Amundson, would not discuss the matter.

Despite this, Berkeley officials say that Mr. Chu twice last month appeared to accept their more modest offer, only to back down both times, once after the university already had publicly announced his successful recruitment.

Universities are eager to offer large salaries and research budgets to Mr. Chu and other top scientists because those big-name scientists in turn draw large government and industry research grants, said David Goodstein, a vice provost at Cal Tech. Such grants can constitute up to 60 percent of the entire budget of some universities.

"A university is willing to bet on you because they expect you to be able to bring in grants," Mr. Goodstein said. Part of the attraction of famous scientists, he said, "is prestige, but much more than prestige is at stake."

Paul Chu developed a material that is superconductive at temperatures that are fairly easy and cheap to achieve, making him one of the hottest U.S. scientists in decades.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Buyers' Complaints Can Generate Profits

U.S. consumers encounter problems with one in every four purchases, according to the Federal Office of Consumer Affairs. Seventy percent of consumers do not complain because they don't know where to call, don't think it's worth the effort or don't think the companies will respond. Eighteen percent throw away defective products and pay enormous bills without complaining.

Of the customers who do not complain, 63 percent switch brands. Of the consumers who do complain and receive satisfactory responses, 70 percent become the companies' most loyal customers.

Thus, says the Technical Assistance Research Programs Institute, a Washington market-research firm, handling complaints properly can generate profits. Indeed, the firm says, this may be less expensive than advertising. Customers who are satisfied with the way a company handled a complaint tell four or five people about it on the average. On the other hand, disgruntled customers tell nine or 10 people.

New Barriers Replace White House Eyesore

The wall of concrete barriers around the White House, erected in 1983 after 241 American servicemen were killed in a terrorist truck bomb attack in Beirut, is being replaced. In July, a new \$670,000 barrier is scheduled to be completed along Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the president's residence.

The new barrier consists of 274 barrel-shaped cement posts, each 38 inches (about one meter) high, placed four feet apart and joined by heavy chains.

The project had to be approved by the federal Commission of Fine Arts, which has veto power over the architecture of the capital's monuments, federal buildings and museums. An earlier proposal that would have put an existing ornamental iron fence on

WHITE HOUSE EGGS — Nancy Reagan checks the Easter egg collection at the White House. The wooden eggs, decorated by artists and cartoonists, are on display each year at Easter.

top of a 42-inch-high concrete wall was rejected by the commission as too ugly.

Short Takes

Two years of low rainfall have brought drought to much of the West and threaten to force water rationing in many communities. With varying degrees of severity, the dry spell is afflicting wide portions of the West from Wyoming to California, from Washington state to New Mexico. In many areas, the mountain snowpack is only 30 percent to 70 percent of its normal depth.

The new owner of the New York Post, Peter S. Kalikow, has begun "evolutionary changes" to emphasize the newspaper's ties to Manhattan and make it "the in-flight magazine of the New York City commuter." Mr. Kalikow, 45, a real-estate developer, bought The Post for \$37.6 million from Rupert Murdoch. He said he looks forward to a Post that its readers no longer "hide in their briefcases, but fold under their arms, the way they do with The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal." He indicated that sensationalism is out: "We don't want these guys who cut off

their wife's head and put it into the refrigerator anymore."

The typical Roman Catholic priest costs his parish \$26,376 a year in salary and expenses; his Episcopal counterpart, \$45,003; a Lutheran pastor, \$39,059; and a United Methodist, \$35,308, according to a study by Dean R. Roge of Catholic University and two colleagues. Catholic priests had the lowest cash salaries, \$7,625. Episcopalians average \$22,174 a year; Lutherans, \$21,688, and United Methodists, \$20,933. Most Protestant clergy are married and have families to support. But the celibate Catholic priests, most of whom live in the sometimes spacious rectories of their parishes, have the highest housing costs, \$12,767.

John Sater and a team of 11 poodles started the Iditarod sled-dog race across the Alaskan wilderness this month; 18 days and 1,158 miles (1,878 kilometers) later, Mr. Sater and his team finished 38th with three of the poodles still pulling. "For poodles everywhere," said The Washington Post in an editorial, "it was one giant step up from fluffyhood." The Post added, "After all, poodles are as brave and friendly as any dog. They don't

choose to be trimmed to look like ornamental shrubbery, or is it they who pick names like Fifi, Mimi and Mignouette; given any say about it, they might well decide to be called Charlemagne, Jeanne d'Arc, Napoleon or Reem-Teen-Teen."

The New York Times notes in an editorial that Donald J. Trump, having put his wife, Ivana, in charge of his newly bought Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, plans to pay her "\$1 a year plus all the dresses she can buy."

Maureen Cannon contributed this seasonal poem to The New York Times:

HAPPY EASTER
A word from a mother who begs
You hark to her Easter-time balade:
*I'm all for your coloring eggs
Provided that later
My egg decorator
You're all for a week of egg salads!*

Arthur Higbee

MEESE: No Evidence 'to Date' to Warrant Indictment

(Continued from Page 1)

...affecting the telecommunications industry.

...**Urged to Resign**

...Philip Stigson of The New York Times, reported from Washington.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the Justice Department's fourth-ranking official, urged Mr. Meese to resign but was rebuffed, department officials say.

They said Mr. Fried, the department's chief advocate before the Supreme Court, told Mr. Meese in a meeting Wednesday that the attorney general's legal problems were creating turmoil within the department.

The officials said the meeting was prompted by the resignations Tuesday of Deputy Attorney General Arnold L. Burns and William F. Weld, the head of the criminal division. According to their colleagues, Mr. Burns, Mr. Weld and four of their top aides quit in protest of Mr. Meese's continued presence at the department.

Mr. Meese is under investigation by a federal grand jury looking into his links to an Iraqi pipeline project. A Justice Department official said Mr. Meese recently told colleagues he would not be "crippled" by an indictment and would consider staying on even if he was formally charged.

After the meeting with Mr. Fried, Mr. Meese said he hoped that the solicitor general would stay on. Department officials said that Mr. Fried had stressed he was making no judgment on whether Mr. Meese was guilty of a crime.

Instead, they said, the solicitor general told Mr. Meese that the mounting dispute over his leadership and ethical standards was hindering the department's work.

Mr. Fried said Friday that he would stay in his job as long as he can work "with integrity and effectiveness." The Associated Press reported from Washington. He confirmed that he met with Mr. Meese on Wednesday "to tell him clearly

what course of action I thought he should follow." He declined to say what that recommendation was.

There has been no sign that President Ronald Reagan will urge Mr. Meese to resign. A White House official said Thursday that Mr. Reagan had assured Mr. Meese of continued support.

Mr. McKay has been investigating Mr. Meese since May, focusing most recently on a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline.

A close friend of Mr. Meese, E. Robert Wallach, had a financial interest in the pipeline and a federal grand jury is trying to determine if the attorney general received illegal financial benefits from any effort to promote the proposal within the Reagan administration. The pipeline was never built.

Refusal Alleged

Bruce Rappaport, a Swiss financier, backed out of a deposition he was scheduled to give to Mr. McKay last month and apparently has decided not to cooperate in the investigation of Mr. Meese, according to sources. The Washington Post reported from Washington.

The sources said Mr. Rappaport had been scheduled to give sworn testimony at a secret meeting in London with Mr. McKay and his aides but had changed his mind at the last minute.

Mr. Rappaport attempted to obtain Israeli guarantees not to attack the pipeline and to secure a \$400 million insurance package for payments to Iraq and Jordan in case Iraq ceased. In May 1985 he hired Mr. Wallach for help on the project.

Mr. McKay's office had no comment on Mr. Rappaport's action. Mr. Rappaport could not be reached for comment.



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Sir William McMahon, 80, Ex-Australian Leader, Dies

SYDNEY — Sir William McMahon, 80, a former Australian prime minister, died Thursday of cancer.

Sir William served as prime minister and head of the Liberal Party in 1971-72, and previously headed the Treasury and Foreign Affairs Department.

He became prime minister on March 10, 1971, but lost to Gough Whitlam the following year.

generation," Wednesday of cancer in Old Saybrook, Connecticut. He was a companion of Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsburg, William Burroughs and other chroniclers of the era.

Gonzalo Durant, 67, justice minister of Peru, of a heart attack Thursday in Lima.

Joris Minne, 91, the Belgian engraver and sculptor, Thursday in Antwerp.

South Africa Crash Kills 24

JOHANNESBURG — A bus filled with holiday travelers plunged 200 meters down a mountain near Ladismith in southern Cape Province on Friday, killing 24 persons and injuring 20, the police said.

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ary Fire Library officials...
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South Africa South Africa...
JOHANNESBURG A bus...
OSIO Electronics CAR STEREO, BOOSTER, SPEAKER

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Iran Revolutionary's Cold Days in Paris

By Youssef M. Ibrahim
Paris — Sitting in an oversized sofa inside a dark, austere house...

his lips. "Now they are dealing with their regime."
In all, Mr. Bani-Sadr has spent more than 22 years of his adult life outside the country...

the Iranian Majlis, the parliament, who is Iran's second-ranking man after Ayatollah Khomeini...

Again, he pointed to Mr. Rafsanjani as the leading edge of this power struggle, with the strong support of Ayatollah Khomeini and his son, Ahmad Khomeini...

U.S. Moves To Halt Flow Of Dollars To Panama

By Bill McAllister
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, frustrated by the fact that U.S. corporate tax payments may have extended the reign of General Manuel Antonio Noriega in Panama...



Children being given lunch of rice, beans and chicken at a church in a poor section of Panama City.

New Iraqi Gas Attacks Kill 75, Iran Says

PARIS — Iran said Friday that 75 more people died and at least 100 were injured in new Iraqi mustard gas attacks...

Iran said the attacks occurred at at least five border villages in northeastern Iraq. The Iranian news agency IRNA named them as Susayn, Domikan, Rafakha, Jafar and Olyan...

that it had fired two missiles into the northern city of Kirkuk in a vital Iraqi oil-producing area. These developments come as the tempo of the war appeared to heat up...

stop the war — from diplomacy to attacks on Iran's oil facilities to missile assaults on major cities — to no avail. An Iranian official who lives in Western Europe said Friday that while Iran indeed was reluctant to use chemical weapons...

Ortega Says New U.S. Aid To Contras Won't Jeopardize the Cease-Fire

MANAGUA — President Daniel Ortega Saavedra said new U.S. humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan rebels would not jeopardize a 60-day cease-fire that began Friday...

"Without leaders, we're just bands of raiders," said a fighter who gave his name as Marcos, one of the contras camped on Thursday near La Viga Norte...

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Seagram, After Its 2 Recent Acquisitions, Expects Diluted Earnings

TORONTO — The \$2.1 billion that Seagram Co., the Canadian distiller, is adding to its debt to finance two recent acquisitions will slightly dilute earnings to the short term...

Mr. Goetz said that the earnings from the two recent acquisitions — Martell, the French cognac maker, was acquired in February and Tropicana last month — will offset a large measure of the incremental interest expense.

The purchases tripled Seagram's debt to \$3.1 billion, but analysts said a recent decision by Moody's Investor Service Inc. to affirm the Seagram debt demonstrates market confidence.

"It certainly represents a quantum increase in the degree of leverage in the company," Mr. Goetz said.

Hachette Raises Grolier Bid to \$474 Million

NEW YORK — Hachette SA, the French media group, has raised its bid for Grolier Inc., the U.S. encyclopedia publisher, to \$474 million from \$415 million.

more than \$24 a share on the news of the first offer, closed at \$24.375 on Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Currency Options

Table with columns for Philadelphia Exchange, Underlying Price, Call/Last, Put/Last. Includes data for AUD, EUR, etc.

IBM Japan Joins Research Group

TOKYO — IBM Japan Ltd. has become the first foreign-owned company to join a superconductivity research center set up by the Japanese government...

Komatsu Profit in '87 Reduced by Yen's Surge

TOKYO — Komatsu Ltd., the Japanese maker of construction equipment, said Friday that its group net profit had declined 35.4 percent to 95 billion yen (\$76.5 million) last year.

GE to Buy Roper; Whirlpool to Get Brand Name

By Kurt Eichenwald. New York Times Service. NEW YORK — General Electric Co. and Whirlpool Corp. have agreed that GE can proceed unopposed with its tender offer for Roper Corp.

MATSUI: Only Name Is Japanese

(Continued from first finance page) Matsui is using Japanese names to sell their products, adding that it is "even more terrible" that the name of a Japanese war criminal was selected.

De Benedetti Can't Fool The Belgians

BRUSSELS — Carlo de Benedetti was the butt of several April Fool jokes in the Belgian media on Friday because of the Italian's contested takeover bid for Societe Generale de Belgique.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 1st April 1988

Large table of international fund quotations with columns for fund name, price, and yield. Includes categories like AL-MAL GROUP, EUROPAC, etc.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table showing S&P 100 index options with columns for strike price, call/put, and price.

U.S. Treasuries

Table showing U.S. Treasury securities with columns for term, discount, and yield.

The Paris Edition

Waverley Root, renowned journalist and food writer who wrote for the International Herald Tribune for many years...



Waverley Root, author of 'The Paris Edition'.

World Stock Markets

Table of world stock market closing prices for various countries including UK, Japan, and others.

Herald Tribune

International Herald Tribune, Book Division, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

AS - Australian Dollars; BF - Belgium Francs; C - Canadian Dollars; DM - Deutsche Marks; ECU - European Currency Unit; FF - French Francs; FL - Dutch Florin; Lf - Italian Lira; Lp - Luxembourg Franc; S - Spanish Peseta; SF - Swiss Franc; SFr - Swiss Franc; T - New Zealand Dollar; Td - New Zealand Dollar; U.S. - U.S. Dollar; Y - Japanese Yen.

ARTS / LEISURE

A Grim Shadow Falls on the Art Market

LONDON — On the face of it this looked like a wonderful week for the two leading auction houses, holding their usual early sales of Impressionist and Modern Masters...

sold by Christie's in November for £7,480,000. It is only a study on paper done in "peinture à l'essence" and later laid on canvas...



"Le Portrait de Mario," by Modigliani.

most underrated of all 20th century artists and his "Still Life with a Bottle and Newspaper" had the rare distinction of being the one picture in the sale that carried estimates that were far too low...

There were no other such oversights. A Cubist drawing in black charcoal combined with collage by Braque that was not particularly remarkable sold for a huge £418,000...



Degas's sketch in oil, "Blanchisseuses portant du linge": A nasty color scheme.

SOUREN MELIKIAN There was no cause for great joy. The reality behind the figures is grim. The market is confronted with an intractable problem — supplies are running out and it shows...

The other important picture in Christie's Monday night sale falls in a very different league. It is one of Modigliani's greatest portraits. The painter became very close to the sitter, the Greek composer, conductor and critic Marios Varvoglis...

lover. The standing woman in the nude called the "Caryatid" presumably because she is seen with raised arms and hands extended as if she were lifting some weighty object over her head...

The rest was padding, some of it of the worst kind. There were two shoddy leftovers from Renoir's studio. One, a landscape, remained unsold at £170,000. The other, a portrait of a woman with the canvas texture showing through the thinly applied paint...

The day after, Sotheby's "best" sale held in the evening managed to be several shades worse. It lacked the two locomotives in Christie's session, which makes some prices all the more astounding. Degas's pastel study of a "Danseuse en Mauve," which was found in his studio after his death...

1910 in a manner blending the impact of Fauvist painting, German Expressionism and Art Nouveau fashion design was astoundingly expensive at £781,000. Thanks to these two big lots the failure rate in value was cut down to a tolerable 22.3 percent...

The reasons are obvious enough. Here and there one could spot paintings that had only just been in the trade. Foujiz's unusual and attractive vase of flowers from his early days, when he still signed both in Japanese ideograms and in the Latin alphabet...

£200,000 to £250,000 estimate (to which add 10 percent). The Léger found no buyer at £150,000, roughly last summer's asking price.

Such speculative practices which make auctions look more and more like another form of trading are unhealthy. In Christie's Tuesday morning sale 43 lots were unsold and 9 withdrawn out of 123...

The shadow of a much wider problem, the unresolved world financial crisis, is hanging over their shoulder. It would not take more than a filip to topple the whole art market structure.

Exhilarating 'Art and Revolution' Is a Revelation



By John Russell New York Times Service

VIENNA — It is almost on the sly that the best exhibition of Russian avant-garde art ever allowed out of the Soviet Union has arrived here at the Museum für angewandte Kunst (Museum of Applied Arts), where it can be seen through May 15.

Not so long ago, the very survival of much of the material on view was a matter of speculation. It is an exceptional adventure to see it in the West, thoughtfully catalogued and discussed in the open by qualified Soviet scholars...



Portrait of the composer Arthur Lurie (1915) by P.W. Mituritsch

feeling, briefly but almost universally current among creative people in the Soviet Union, that in the new society literally everything was possible. The show brings a strong representation of the women — Lyubov Popova, Aleksandra Exter, Vera Rozanova, Nadezhda Udaltsova, Varvara Stepanova, Natalya Goncharova — who made such an unforgettable contribution...

But the special quality of "Art and Revolution" in Vienna is that it draws upon so many collections that are still off limits in the visitor from the West. Our chances of seeing the museums in Gorky, Kaluga, Krasnodar, Omsk, Oriol, Serpukhov, Ufa and Yaroslavl are not bright. Yet what we would probably most want to see there has been gathered for this exhibition, and much of it comes across with a pristine quality that breathes exhilaration...

The White House Getting a Facelift

WASHINGTON — The White House, which has had at least 30 coats of paint slathered on it since it was first whitewashed in 1797, is getting a facelift for the 200th anniversary of its cornerstone laying.

repaired in time for the bicentennial in 1992. The cornerstone was laid Oct. 13, 1792, in the administration of George Washington.

Collector's Guide

WINE ARTS The Bordeaux Collection "This splendid idea of combining excellence" (Arts Review)

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AUCTION SALES

HERMANN HISTORICA OHG MUNICH. Antique Arms and Armour • Orders and Decorations • Militaria. Auction 18 April, 22nd and 23rd, 1988

The world's biggest auction company for antique arms and armour, militaria antiques invites for its important spring sale. Nearly 6,000 objects are called in auction. You may choose from a variety of articles ranging from stone-age weapons, medieval arms and armour, Napoleonic militaria, uniforms, spitz helmets of the German Empire, orders, decorations and their citations of all periods and countries to historic objects of World War II, e.g. uniforms, documents, orders and porcelain.

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DOONESBURY



Portrait of the composer Arthur Lurie (1915) by P.W. Mituritsch

Dining Out

- PARIS 2nd INDIRA AND VISHNOU The most exclusive Indian restaurant in Europe... PARIS 16th PRUNIER TRAKTER 16, Ave. Victor-Hugo, 75116 Paris... PARIS 17th GOLDENBERG WAGRAM Smalls heritage - Pastoral - Cream cheese... PARIS 8th RAFFAÏN & HONORINE The American French bistro meets its French... PARIS 6th KITTY O'SHEA'S PUB Sister of the famous Dublin Pub located 20 yards from Place Vendôme... PARIS 8th LE BISTROT D'ARMAND Between the Champs-Élysées & Rue St-Marc... PARIS 8th LUDMILA PAVILON RUSSE Dinner-dinner, Russian atmosphere with Ludmila & her mistress in elegant surroundings... PARIS 15th LA TRUFFE BLANCHE - KOSHER Russian French cooking, both Day & Night... SHERIDAN MORLEY IN THE IHT EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH PERCEPTIVE CRITICISM OF THE LONDON THEATER

ACROSS

1 Airy creature
6 Joint
10 Sacrifice
14 Nightingale's device
18 Papal adornment
19 "...the alien corn":
20 Marketing pro
22 Dies
23 Window skirt
24 Mammot sight, in Ky.
25 Dough or bread
26 Learner
27 Feather
31 Fawning
32 Radar and Hawkeye, e.g.
33 Youngman from Liverpool
34 Sound of disapproval
37 Former French province
41 Tomato blight
43 Bear witness
45 See 39 Down
47 "A Clockwork ..." Burgess book
52 Letter

DOWN

12 Cured, in a way
13 "Honor Thy Father" author
14 Supple
15 Indo-Iranian, formerly
16 Memorable painter of Me. seascapes
17 Shovy bloom
21 Anti's vice
28 Roof material
29 Girl Scout emblem
30 Cautious

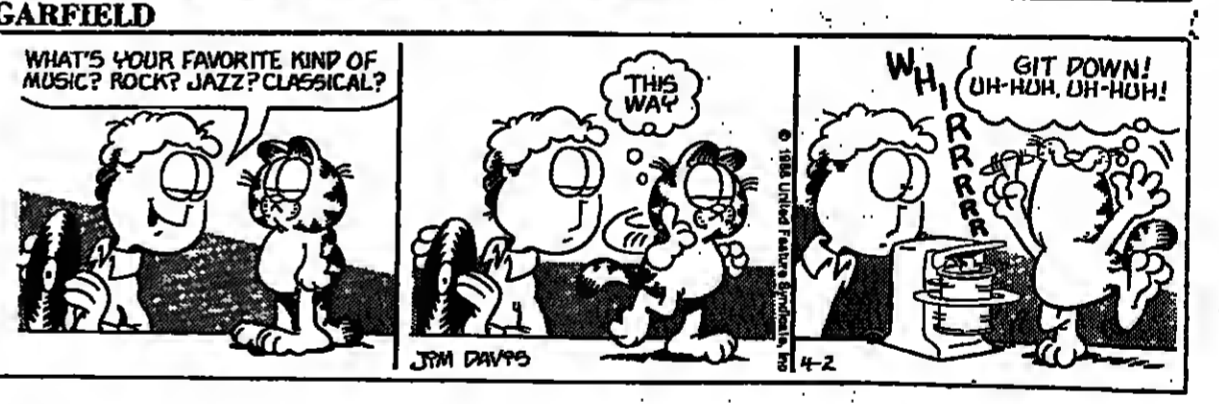
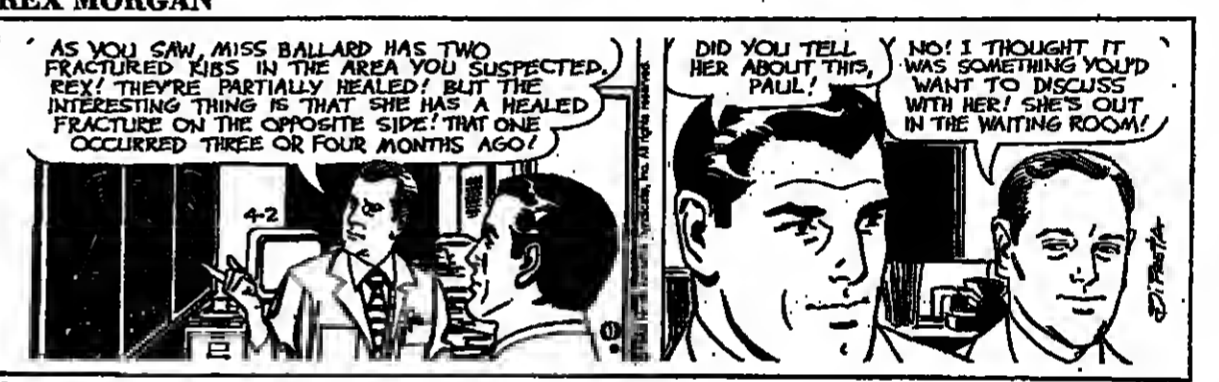
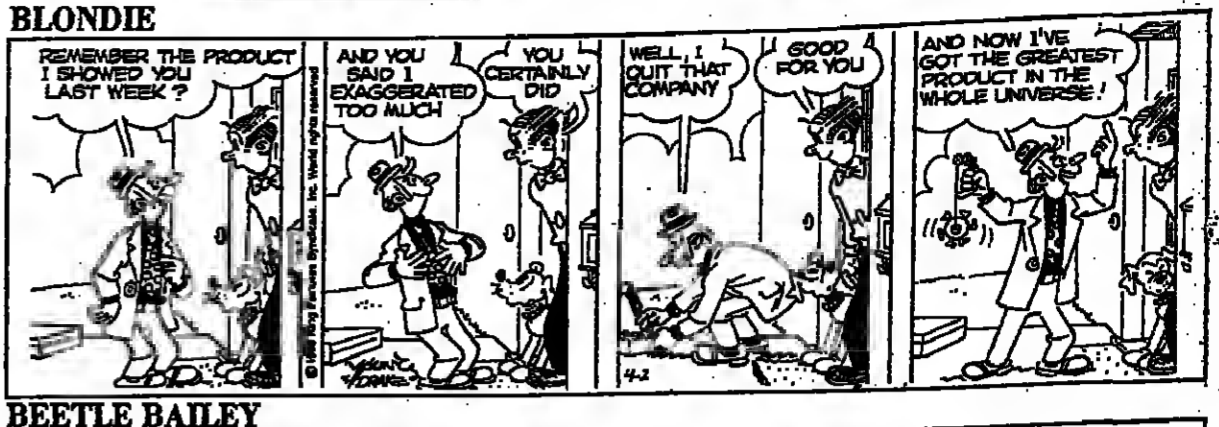
ACROSS

56 Lowell or Alcott
57 Chemical suffix
58 "...qui mal y pense"
59 Start of a Remarque title
60 Asian deer
61 Emulate
62 Bodkin's cousin
63 Mantises seemingly do this
64 Writer Morrison
65 Allow to enter
68 Sea birds
70 Leave a lover in the lurch
71 Beau
72 Impetuous ardor
73 Put into service
74 Nursery-tub filter
75 Walked heavily
77 River at Leeds
78 Soak hemp
79 Bois de Boulogne is one
80 Immeasurable period
81 Grad. degree

DOWN

34 Sunken fence
35 ... veto (gubernatorial power)
36 Spar rope
37 Tchrs.' milieu
38 With 45 Across, a popular course
40 Bermuda petrels
42 Pitcher who made history
44 An anagram for nails
46 A Pharaoh, for short
48 Annulled, as a writ
49 Largest of the Cyclades
50 Inking
51 Janis of vaudeville comedy
53 Beginnings
54 Fatha Hines
55 Blacksmith's tool
61 Source of vigor
63 Economized
65 Trio, as of sounds on a hunt
66 Yale or Root
67 Tropical food plants
69 Plexus
70 Sleeveless jacket
71 Dead duck
73 Arrow poison
74 First name of "The Blue Angel" star
76 Speaker's spot
79 Czech neighbor
81 Nerf: Var.
82 Egyptian Christian
83 Interlock
85 Diplomat
100 Mother's cousin, e.g.
103 Fencing swords
99 Slowly, to Solti
104 Hooligan
101 Mother's cousin, e.g.
103 Fencing swords
105 Mindful
107 Have the pip
108 Lustrous
109 Like certain books
110 Hibernia
111 Took a cab
112 Recliner
113 Insect's stinger

Linkages By June A. Boggs



DOWN

1 Pink
2 Cry out sharply
3 Embellish
4 Made a suggestion
5 Capital of Vietnam
6 Metrical foot
7 Moslem priest
8 Oxford oral exam
9 Greek resistance org. in W.V. II
10 Part Hitchcock often took
11 Like carbon monoxide

DOWN

49 Largest of the Cyclades
50 Inking
51 Janis of vaudeville comedy
53 Beginnings
54 Fatha Hines
55 Blacksmith's tool
61 Source of vigor
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THE ART OF THE NOVEL

By Milan Kundera. Translated from the French by Linda Asher. 163 pages. \$16.95. Grove Press, 196 West Houston Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

SIX MEMOS FOR THE NEXT MILLENNIUM

By Italo Calvino. Translated from the Italian by Patrick Creagh. 124 pages. \$12.95. Harvard University Press, 79 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Reviewed by Lanie Goodman

A LITTLE over a century ago, Gustave Flaubert left us with his literary testament, "The Dictionary of Accepted Ideas," an encyclopedia of clichés that embraces everything from apricots and blondes to Voltaire and Wagner. As the author explained in a letter to his mistress, Louise Colet, it was to be an entire book devoted to "the historical glorification of everything one approves of," an "apology for

BOOKS

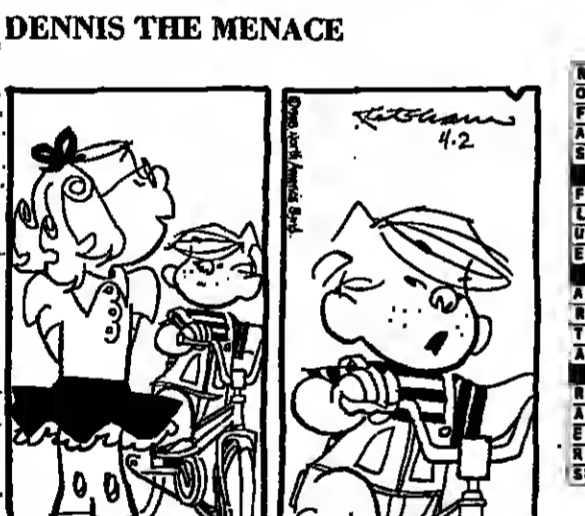
of all original thought and the aggressive stereotypes of mass media.

Like Flaubert, Kundera is obsessed with the treacherous ambiguity of language, the perils of "words misunderstood." Here, he offers his readers a personal dictionary of "62 words," definitions of recurrent key terms from his novels ("Being," "Forgetting," "Laughter," "Lightness"), as well as a long entry on the author's celebrated fight against "kitsch" ("the need to gaze into the mirror of the beautiful life and to be moved to tears of gratification at one's own reflection"). This conversion of "junk-art" into a form of shoddy, sentimental behavior (Franz's "Great March" in "The Unbearable Lightness of Being") is, in fact, borrowed from the relatively undiscovered Hermann Brod, author of "The Sleepwalkers."

Curiously, but not coincidentally, "Lightness" is the subject of the first essay in Italo Calvino's "Six Memos for the Next Millennium." Calvino died in September 1985, just on the eve of his departure for the United States, where he had been invited to deliver the Charles Eliot Norton Lectures at Harvard. These posthumously compiled lectures, actually five in number (the sixth, "Consistency," was left in unfinished note form) are respectively entitled "Lightness," "Quickness," "Exactitude," "Visibility" and "Multiplicity."

In a dense but brilliantly eclectic analysis laden with quotes from a vast assortment of literary heros, Calvino emerges with a profoundly optimistic perspective on the future of literature. Echoing Kundera (who is duly acknowledged), Calvino considers "lightness as a value rather than a defect," and compares the act of writing to Lucretius's theory of atoms in continual motion. What indeed is the art of letters, Calvino asks us, if not the infinite and invisible science of combination, meant to capture "the powder-fine substance of the world"? The Italian writer blithely swoops through literary history, proposing numerous examples (in Ovid, Boccaccio, Rabelais, Shakespeare, Cyrano de Bergerac, Leopardi) in which lightness is the antidote for the "unbearable weight of living."

Lanie Goodman is an assistant professor of French at Baruch College, City University of New York. She wrote this review for The Washington Post.



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Y-Boston	30	21	.704
Philadelphia	28	23	.681
New York	31	40	.437
Washington	30	39	.435
New Jersey	12	26	.310

Final-Four Statistics

Team statistics for the semifinals in the NCAA tournament. Field goals, free throws attempted, rebounds, assists, steals, blocks, turnovers, fouls.

Team	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
Ferry	74-97	131-139	7.5	3.9	113
Strickland	206-291	84-101	4.3	12.1	123
Duke	124-223	119-125	0.7	11.8	112
Smith	102-195	73-102	3.2	0.2	57
Snyder	91-188	60-74	2.4	5.7	54
Henderson	78-148	40-117	0.9	4.0	45
Kane	72-144	33-44	3.5	3.7	53
Abdelnour	60-131	42-59	2.0	4.9	49
Kaibeh	45-114	19-32	0.9	2.7	41
Boek	16-5	9-12	0.8	1.7	16
Buckley	1-15	14-23	0.4	1.6	4
Burgie	0-11	1-4	0.7	0.1	12
Dobbs	187-272	618-857	24.9	17.4	84.5
Osment	873-1734	425-726	32.1	14.8	48.3

Preseason Baseball

European Soccer

SIDELINES

UEFA Delays Decision

LONDON (AP) — Europe's governing body for soccer has postponed a decision on readmitting English clubs to continental cup tournaments, it was reported Friday.

London newspapers quoted Jacques Georges, president of UEFA, as saying the decision would be put off from May 3, when it's executive board meets in St. Andrew's, Scotland, until June 25, the day Championships in Munich, West Germany. The delay could mean that no English club would appear in a cup tournament until at least the 1989-90 season.

English clubs have been barred from the Champions Cup, Cupwinners Cup and UEFA Cup since a riot by Liverpool fans at Heysel Stadium in Brussels in May 1985 left 39 people dead.

Sluman Leads in Golf

GREENSBORO, North Carolina (AP) — Jeff Sluman birdied nine holes en route to an eight-under-par 64 and a two-shot lead after Thursday's first round of the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

T.C. Chen of Taiwan played a bogey-free round of 66 and was tied for second with Robert Thompson and Mark Calcavecchia.

Patriots Deal Reached

FOXBORO, Massachusetts (AP) — Paul Fireman, who built a nearly half-billion dollar fortune on Reebok athletic shoes, reached a tentative agreement Thursday to buy the debt-plagued New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Fireman said he hoped the deal could be finalized in four weeks. Among seven stumbling blocks are the bankruptcy of Stadium Management Corp., which owns Sullivan Stadium.

For the Record

Pavel Wozel, coach of the Sparta Praha team, and Stanislav Nevezny have been made coaches of the Czech national ice hockey squad, Jaro Starsi and assistant Frantisek Pospisil were fired this week, according to reports in Prague. (AP)

WEATHER

EUROPE			
	N	W	L
Algeria	20	17	15
Amsterdam	12	10	9
Berlin	19	16	15
Bombay	27	26	25
Buenos Aires	19	16	15
Calcutta	27	26	25
Cairo	27	26	25
Chicago	18	16	15
Colombo	27	26	25
Delhi	27	26	25
London	12	10	9
Madras	27	26	25
Manila	27	26	25
Mexico City	27	26	25
Moscow	18	16	15
Nairobi	27	26	25
Paris	12	10	9
Perth	27	26	25
Port of Spain	27	26	25
Rangoon	27	26	25
Rio de Janeiro	27	26	25
Sao Paulo	27	26	25
Singapore	27	26	25
Taipei	27	26	25
Tokyo	27	26	25

MIDDLE EAST

OCEANIA

REDAUX - A French word meaning "again" or "back." It is used in various contexts, such as "redaux" (again) or "redaux" (back).

SPORTS

Three-point shooting and turnovers: If both numbers are low, Arizona will win. If not, Oklahoma is in the final.

An NCAA Sure Thing: Uncertainty

If Manning plays superbly, in spite of double- and triple-teaming, Kansas will win. If Duke controls him, it will win.

By John Feinstein

WASHINGTON Post Service KANSAS CITY, Missouri — The smart thinking, as the U.S. college basketball world arrived here for the semifinals of the NCAA tournament, was that this simple Final Four to figure out: Duke has too much defense for Kansas, Arizona has too much stardom for Oklahoma and the Wildcats have too much Sean Elliott for the Blue Devils.

Pittsburgh in the round of 16, but Vanderbilt beat the Panthers; it should have played top-seeded Purdue in the regional final, but Kansas State stunned the Boilermakers. If you go along with that thinking, the Jayhawks are a lock since Duke beat top-seeded Temple last Saturday to win the East Regional.

never the way Brown wanted him to. Finally though, Manning understood what Brown had been screaming at him for four years. He didn't want his career to end in the National Invitation Tournament or in a first-round NCAA loss. He wanted to go out as a winner, as a player remembered for what he and his team accomplished his senior season.

Deviis will have to help Danny Ferry guard Manning and hope that none of the other Jayhawks light up the outside, the way Milt Newton and Scooter Barry did against Kansas State.

when it goes there and Grant and King will pitch it out to the three-point shooter, Dave Sieger, Ricky Grace and Mookie Blacklock. If they are on, Oklahoma is almost unbeatable.

To Win Takes Coaching and Defense, and A Lot of Luck

By Thomas George

NEW YORK — Joe B. Hall knows how to win the national championship. And Joe B. Hall knows how to lose it. "To lose it," Hall, the former Kentucky coach, said, chucking, "just have a coaching legend retire on you before the final ball game, and when he does, you might as well retire, too. To win it, make sure the media is calling you the team that's having no fun, the torture-chamber team. And then when it's over, your fun, your celebration never is."



KNICKED — Patrick Ewing let out a yell as the New Yorker went flying between opponents Jack Sikma, left, and Paul Molkenki while putting up a shot during Thursday night's National Basketball Association game in Milwaukee. The Knicks won, 113-103.

His 1975 Kentucky Wildcats met UCLA in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament final. Hall's freshman-oriented team visited the San Diego Zoo, frolicked at Easter egg hunts, took in all the sights. They seemed loose and ready for UCLA, until John Wooden announced before the tip-off that this would be his last game as the Bruins' coach. Kentucky's hearts sank, and an emotion-filled Bruins team won another one for Wooden — the last of his 10 NCAA titles.

Three years later — with Hall's freshmen now seniors — Kentucky was a serious, dedicated team that won the championship over Duke. But how do you emerge from today's Final Four as the national champion? In interviews with a variety of coaches and players who have won the title in the past, a clear consensus emerged about what the eight most important factors are.

portant than in the regular season because between the semifinals and finals, you have only one day to prepare. "Here, there is more tendency for a coach to jell games in the first three minutes of the second half. Here, a coach must measure that sub who's ready to come in and play above his ability, above the way that he has all season. Here is where the coach can't go to the dance so fine-tuned that he wants to bump all night long. He may have humped all season long, but that's no reason not to change it this dance calls for the twist."

more involved, more active. I got a couple of steals quick and the game seemed to steer our way. The winner must have a guy, no matter how experienced, who takes this do-or-die situation and in the end doesn't play like it's a do-or-die desperate situation. "All championships," said McGuire, "in any sport are won with the defense."

the middle increase your Final Four prospects significantly, the coaches said. "When you've got this plus the guards, you're way ahead of the game," Crum said. "Our games," Thomas said, "used to begin and end with getting the ball inside. It's changed now in college with more of a perimeter game, but the lack of a man in the middle can't be masked over in any form of basketball."

Hawkins, Chaney Voted Best

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) — Bradley All-America Hershey Hawkins, who led the Division I in scoring with the highest average in 11 cars, was named Friday as the U.S. college basketball player of the year. The senior guard finished his 31-game season with a 36.3 average, highest since Freeman Williams of Portland State averaged 38.8 in 1977.

McGuire believes the Final Four coaching experience helps. Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Lute Olson of Arizona and Larry Brown of Kansas have it. Only Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma doesn't. "The coach has to be physically rested, get away from the ticket pressures of friends and the media," McGuire said. "He can't perform in the lobbies and in the shoot-arounds. Maybe Tubbs already knows these things, but for certain, the other three guys won't get caught in the merry-go-round."

Fort Lauderdale, Florida — The New York Yankees have confirmed that they are trying to trade outfielder Dave Winfield, and said one of the teams under discussion is the Baltimore Orioles, in a straight swap for outfielder Fred Lynn.

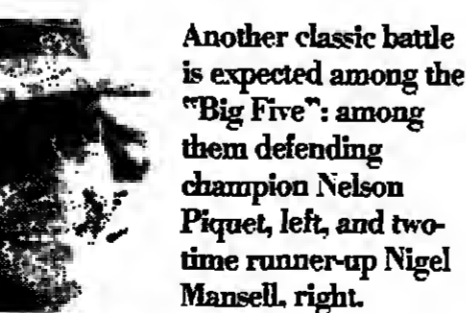
Yankees Seeking to Swap Winfield for Lynn

Baltimore is one of the teams he has said he'd consider going to, he has told friends he intends to remain in New York. Also, players such as Winfield, who has more than 10 years in the majors and more than five with the same club, can veto any deal.

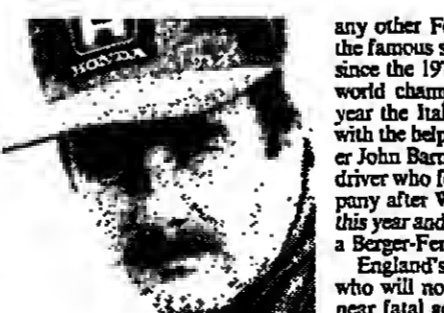
Formula One Racing Opens a Grand Season Sunday in Rio

By Stewart McBride

RIO DE JANEIRO — When 26 of the world's nerviest drivers scream past the grandstands at the start of the Brazilian Grand Prix here Sunday, it will mark not only the winding down of an awesome era in motor racing but will begin what promises to be the most hotly contested Formula One season in years.



of squeezing out a 50- to 100-horsepower advantage. For the drivers, the 1988 season is expected to evolve into another classic battle of attrition among the "Big Five": Alain Prost and Ayrton Senna in their McLaren-Honda cars, Nelson Piquet in a Lotus-Honda, Gerhard Berger in a Ferrari and Nigel Mansell in his Williams-Judd.



Another classic battle is expected among the "Big Five": among them defending champion Nelson Piquet, left, and two-time runner-up Nigel Mansell, right.

any other Formula One manufacturer in history. Yet the famous scarlet cars had languished in a slump ever since the 1970s, when Niki Lauda of Austria won two world championships at the wheel of a Ferrari. This year the Italians are counting on coming back strong with the help of Berger and the talented English designer John Barnard. Enzo Ferrari, the former Alfa-Romeo driver who founded his Modena-based sports car company after World War II, celebrates his 90th birthday this year and would like nothing better as a present than a Berger-Ferrari championship.

Advertisement for Blancpain watches. It features the brand name 'BLANCPAIN' in large letters, the slogan 'SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.', and an image of a classic wristwatch with a leather strap. At the bottom, it says 'SCHINDLER Uhren, Bijouterie - Juwelen CH-3920 Zermatt - Bahnhofstrasse'.

Handwritten signature or text in a stylized script.

POSTCARD

Evacuating the Forest

By Marlise Simons
New York Times Service
BALBINA, Brazil — With the warning sun lifting the morning mists off the jungle, a group of men strapped on inflated jackets and headed for another day of saving lives.
Leaving the vast dam behind, their feet of canoes soon nudged into a domed part of the Amazon forest, churning through water that was already lapping halfway up the trees. Cages, nets and gloves were at the ready to capture wild and threatened animals.

By David Richards
Washington Post Service
SAN FRANCISCO — "I don't care about being any more famous," says Lily Tomlin categorically. "I think I could wind down."
"Two of them thought of stopping and starting a new career — like a jazz singer. I'm thrilled by people who change their lives. I think this is so profound. More and more people have the consciousness to do this. They just stop one life and start another in a sense, you know."
Here she is, arguably at the pinnacle, and she's talking as if she were still stumbling on the slippery slopes. Her hit show, "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," has been a success around the United States.

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Lily Tomlin: Exploring the odd corners of America the Quirky.

By David Richards
Washington Post Service
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PEOPLE

Truman Didn't Like Ike But Willie Likes Belfast

Harry Truman never made any secret of the fact that he had no love for his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, but in notes for a book he never finished he describes the World War II hero as one of eight presidents "we could have done without."
"More Plain Speaking," to be published by Warner Books next year and excerpted in Parade magazine, is based on thousands of pages Truman dictated from the time he left the presidency until he died in December 1972. The book was edited by his daughter Margaret Truman and Scott Meredith.
"It's interesting that a single thing that great smile of Eisenhower's gave him the reputation of being sunny and amiable man," Truman wrote, "when those of us who knew him well were all too aware that he was essentially a surly, angry and disagreeable man. And I just don't mean to me, either." And he contends that Eisenhower "didn't do a thing as president" and he "didn't have any program."

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